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THE TELEGRAPH

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 14, 1858. . Coar .- Those of our readers who are desirous of laying in such a stock of coal as shall render such cold spells as the present a mere pleasant episode in the autumn's history, and those who want to enjoy the cheerful winter evenings before a glowing grate, will do well to read the advertisement of J. J. Rockafellow in to-day's paper, and when read, to act upon the inducements there held out to purchasors. A word to the cold is sufficient.

FROM LAKE SUPERIOR -The North Star Capt. Sweet, arrived from Superior City late Tuesday night. The Star noet the gale Wednesday night at Porcupine Mountains -She lay at Superior through Thursday and Friday, and left Saturday morning. Saw Lady Elgin at Portage Lake; -she lay at Copper Harbor during the storm. The Star met the Illinois at Marquette, and the Iron City at the Sault. The pier at Ontonagon had been carried away by the waves. Several inches of

snow fell at that place. The eargo to this city and Detroit consisted of 178 bbls and 114 half bbls. Fish, 17 tons Copper, 400 packages merchandise, and about

She will leave for Superior to-morrow (Thurs-

THE WEATHER.-We don't know what to think, say or expect in regard to the weather. The ordinary signs by which we can calculate to a tolerable degree of certainty the weather for the next few hours, are now "all powerless to save" us from being caught by a shower, without the protection of an umbrella, or, from sweltering in the clothes which an hour before were necessary to our comfort. We have all kinds of weather in the course of half a dayas witness yesterday forenoon; at eight o'clock it was rainy and chilly; at ten it was warm, pleasant sunshine; at noon it was cold and windy. There must have been a general mixture of ingredients in the weather clerk's of, fice, so that it is hard to tell "tother from which." All kinds of clothes are seen upon our streets, thin, thick, light, dark and "half and half." We yesterday saw walking side by side in the street two men, one being dressed in warm black throughout, with thick gloves, while his companion was sporting a suit of thin summer linen. Both had dressed for the day as they understood it, but neither could have worn those suits through the day without discomfort. Has our flashy friend, the Comet, anything to do with this ! It so, he would conternearly as great a favor upon the suffering
common inhabitants of the world by taking hosself away, as he would upon the "savans" and

THE CITY OF BLOOD.—Rochester and Chicago the lesson of the day. Our teacher, Mr. Granmay each perhaps by claim to the above title, may each perhaps by claim to the above title, and with a show of reason, for each are weekly lectual student, who was quite a lien among us giving some "new and startling developments" | girls, partly because he was obler and partly of murders, and crime. Rochester just now is because he never noticed us as much as did the taming the full particulars of a horrible murder on Saturday night last, and of Tuesday containing accounts of two more probable murders.

taining accounts of two more probable murders.

The victim of Saturday was a woman named Kelly, who had come from Lyons the day before in search of a man named Dwyer, whom she claimed as her husband, and who had deserted her. Having found him boarding with a Mrs. Smith, the whilom musband and wife prepared to live together, and to board with Mrs. Smith, Saturday evening, the two women got drunk and finally to quarrelling—Mrs. Smith so far conquered Mrs. Kelly as to beat her severely and conquered Mrs. Kelly as to bent her severely and and possessing, as it seemed, but one glaring then threw her out of the window upon the fault—a prononess to estimate people for their ground below—Dwyer, apparently caring notisground below-Dwyer, apparently caring nothing for the contest, stood by, holding Mrs. Kelly's baby, which she had brought with her -Upon examination by the police, they found Mrs. Kelly dead from the effects of the fall-Mrs. Smith and Dayer were arrested.

Monday evening a body was found floating in a mill race, which proved to be that of John Conolly who had been missing for more than a week. From wounds upon his person, it was supposed that he had been murdered, robbed

On the same evening, Mr. David Stevenson was found covered with blood lying in a barn belonging to Mr. McDermody. He stated that while putting down hay from the mow for the horses, and while in a stooping posture, he was hit upon the head with a club, which knocked him down, when he was again hit in the face, and rendered insensible. No clue had been ob-

SUDDEN DEATH AT THE GIBARD HOUSE .- On Tuesday night, a man who registered his name as "E. Pope, New York," took lodgings at the Girard House. He was seen at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon walking about, but at 5 o'clock was found lying dead upon the floor of his room. The Coroner held an inquest, when it appeared that he died from natural causes. As the initials "J. A. M." were marked upon the arm of the deceased, it is believed that the name earing apparel are marked with the initials

orning, by the Coroner. From papers found it, it is believed that his proper name is Moosier, and that he was a captain on a Lake Eris steamboat. There was a bill dated July, 1858, made out in the name of Captain Moosier, for board at the City Hotel, Cleveland, O There was also a bill for freight, on the N. Y. and Eric Railroad, from Dunkirk to New York and the hadrons, from Dunking to New ork.
The deceased was a large man. It is strange
that he had no money in his possession, and
when his body was found one of the pockets of

The above is probably Captain Mozier who commanded the Scow Red Jacket on Lake Serie, and who was mission about the Scow Red Jacket on Lake of old. Erie, and who was missing about the middle of June last. He stopped at the City Hotel about the first of July, and again in two or three weeks, since which time nothing has been known of him. Whether Capt, Mozier had a

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ing boughs she had told him so, and promised some day to be his wife. Still, she would not hear of a positive engagement,-both should be free to change their mind if they wished, he said, and with this Walter was sati

Thou lonely Bay of Trinity, Ye booky shores untrod, Lean, breathless, to the white-lipped sea, And hear the voice-of God! From world to world His couriers fly,

Thought-winged and shod with fire; The angel of the stormy sky Rides down the sunken wire. What suith the heraid of the Lord'-\*The world's long strife is done! Close-wedded by that mystic cord, Her continents are one.

'And one in heart, as one in blood, "Through Orient seus, o'er Afric's plain,

And Asia's mountains borne, The vigor of the Northern brain Shall nerve the world outworn. From clime to clime, from shore to shore, Shall thrill the magic thread;

The new Prometheus steals once more The fire that wakes the dead! Earth, gray with age, shall hear the strain Which o'er her childhood rolled; For her the morning stars again Shall sing their song of old.

Space mocked, and time outron!—
And, round the world, the thought of all
Is as the thought of one.

Oh, reverently and thankfully, The mighty wonder own!
The deaf can hear, the blind may see,
The work is God's alone.

Throb on, strong pulse of Thunder! beat From answering beach to beach! Fuse nations is thy kindly heat, And melt the chains of cach!

Wild tarper of the sky above, Glide tamed and dumb below! Bear gently, Ocean's-carrier dove, Thy errands to and fro!

Weave on, swift shuttle of the Lord, Beneath the deep so far, The bridal robe of Earth's accord, The funeral shroud of war!

The poles unite, the zones agree, The tongues of striving ccase; As on the sea of Gallier The Christ is whispering 'Peace'

> DIAMONDS. BY MRS. MARY J. HOLMES-

"The boys mustn't look at the girls, and ne girls must look on their books," was said least a dozen times by the sillage schoolmaster, on that stormy morning when Cora Blanchard and I—she in her brother's boots, and I in my father's socks—waded through drift

astronomers by remaining and giving nightly installments of his "thrilling narrative."

pand for our trouble when we saw how much him in his hour of need, wept such tears as nev who had come—come for fun—some because they saw Core Rieschard. they saw Cora Bianchard go by, and one. Wal-ter Beaumout, because he did not wish to lose sther boys. On this occusion however, he wa quite attentive to Cora, at least pulling off her boots, removing berhood, and brushing the large snow flakes from her soft, wavy hair, while her dark brown eyes smiled gratefully upon him, as

> neasure was the result of her long training, very aristocratic, and strove to keep their chil dren as much as possible from associating with the "vulgar herd," as they styled the laboring class of the community. In her secret heart Cora had long since cherished a preference for Walter, though never, until the morning of which I write, had it been so openly avowed.

And Walter, too, while knowing how far above him she was in point of position, had dared to dream of a time when a bright-haired wo-man, with a face much like that of the girlish ora, would gladden his home, whatever it That noon as we sat around the glowing fire and all the veine with new, pure and he we played as children will, and it came my turn to "answer truly whom I intended to marry." Without a thought of the big apple, the snowy socks, or of any one in particular, I re-plied unhesitatingly, "The one I love best," and the question passed on to Cora, who was sitting by the side of Walter Beaumont. He had not joined in our sport, but now his eye sitting by the said of water Beaumont. He had not joined in our sport, but now his eye left his book and rested upon Gora with an ex-pression half fearful, half expectant. She, too, glanced at him, and as if the spirit of prophecy were upon her, she said—" I shall not mar-ry the one I love the best, but the one who has

the most money, and can give me the handsom-est diamonds. Sister Fanny has a magnificent set, and she looks so beautifully when sue wears Instantly there fell a shadow on Walter Beaument's face, and his eye returned again to the Latin lettered page. But his thoughts were not of what was written there; he was thinking of the humble cottage on the borders of the wood, of the rag-carpet on the caken floor, of the plain old-fashioned furniture, and of the gentle loving woman who called him "her boy," and that spot her home. There were no diamonds there,—no money,—and Corn, if for these she married, would never be his wife. Early and late he toiled and studied, wearing his threadbare coat and coarse brown pants-for an education, such as he must have, admit ted of no less expenditure, and the costly gen which Cora craved were not his to give. I when his body was found one of the pockets of perinhable value, and these, together with his pantaloons was turned out.—Philadelphia the name he would make for himself, he

As the spring and aummer glided by, how-ever, there came a change, and when, in the autumn, he left our village for New Haven, there was a happy joyous look upon his face, while a tress of Cora's silken hair was lying next his heart. Every week he wrote to her, and Cora answered, always showing to me what she had written, but never a word of his."There was too much love," she said, "to much good advice in his letters for me to see,"
and thus the time passed on, until Walter, who
had entered a junior class, was graduated with
honor, and was about to commence a theologi-cal course at Andover, for he had made the ministry his choice. He was twenty-one now, and Cora was sixteen. Wondrously beautiful was she to look upon, with her fair young face, her soft brown eyes, and wavy hair. And Walter Beaumont loved her devotedly, believ-ing, too, that she in turn loved him, for one and if we don't give you goods and prices to suit you, don't buy.

summer afternoon, in the green old woods which skirted the little village, she had sat down by his side, and with the moonbeams I glancing down upon her through the overhang-

"I have no dismosds to give you derling," he said, drawing her close to him, and Cora, knowing to what he referred, answered that

his love was dearer to her than all the world The same train which carried Walter away, rought Mrs. Blanchard a letter from her

daughter, a dashing, fashionable woman, who lived in the city, and who wished to bring her sister Cora "out" the coming winter. "She is old enough now," she wrote, "to be looking for a husband, and of course she'll never do any-This proposition, which accorded exactly with Mrs Blanchard's wishes, was joyfully acceded to by Cora, who, while anticipating the

bleasure which awaited her, had yet no thought which she wrote informing him of her plan she assured him of her unchanging fidelity little dreaming that the promise thus made would so soon be broken! Petted, caressed, flattered and admired, as she was in the circle of her ster's friends, how could she help growing worldly and vain, or avoid contrasting

worsily and vain, or avoid contrasting the plain unassuming Walter, with the polished and gaily dressed butterflies who thronged Mrs. Barton's drawing-room. When the summer came again she did not return to us as we had expected, but we heard of her at Saratoga, and Newport, the admired of all admirers, while one it was said, a man of high position and untold wealth, bid fur-to win the beautous belle. Meantime her let-ters to Walter grew short and far between, ceusing at length altogether; and one day during the second winter of her residence in the city. I

the second winter of her residence in the city, i received from her a package containing his min-inture, the books he had given her, and the let-ters he had written. These she wished me to give him when next I saw him, bidding me tell m to think no more of one who was not worthy "To be plain, Lottie," she wrote, "I'm engaged, I wish, though, he was not quite so old. You'll be shocked to hear that he is almost fifty, though he looks about ferry! I don't like him as well as I did Walter, but after seeing as much of the world as I have, I could not settle down nto the wife of a poor minister. I am not good mough, and you tell him so. I hope he wont

Mr. Donglas will never see it. His hair is grey! This was what she wrote, and when I heard from her again she was Cora Douglass, and her feet were treading the shores of the old world, whither she had gone on a bridsi tour.

In the solitude of his chamber, the young udent learned the sad news from a paragraph in a city paper, and bowing his head upon the table he strove to articulate,—"It is well," but the flesh was weak, warring with the spirit, and the heart which Cora Blanchard had cruelly trampled down, clung to her still with a death-like fondness and following her even across the waste waters, eved out—"How can I give her up?" But when he remembered, as he ere long his face in his hands, and calling on God to help

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